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ASSOCIATION; Or, Principles of a True Organization of Society.

The editorship of this column is distinct from that of The Tribune. Address letters, post paid, to A. BRISBANE.

MR. BENNETT has promised us the insertion of an article in this day's Herald, in vindication of our doctrine. We recommend it to our Friends.

Human Misery—Necessity of a Social Reform.

It is not as evident as that the Sun shines in the heavens that all our Administrative changes, Political controversies, Party intrigues and other minor plans of Reform, which occupy public attention, can do nothing to remedy the Poverty, Misery and harassing Care which oppress the Poor, and the various and complicated Social Evils which are the lot of the Rich? When Measures and Reforms have been proved by experience a hundred times over to be useless, and abortive of practical results, should not Common Sense—should not the simplest order of Reasoning, lead men to seek for new Measures or new plans of Reform? We think so; and we trust that the plan of a Social Reform which we advocate, based as it is upon entirely new and original principles that have never been tried,—will attract the attention and candid examination of conscientious and thinking minds.

We are in all earnestness—Can a Democratic Administration or a Whig Administration, a Specie Currency or a Paper Currency, a high Tariff or no Tariff, or any other partial, piece-meal Reform, which occupies the attention of an unthinking Public, reach the Privations, Sufferings and other deeply-rooted Social Evils, which blight the existence of so many of our fellow creatures? Can they give food to the Hungry!—shelter to the Houseless!—clothes to the Naked!—and, if, in short, his Intelligence is degraded, so that he is left to move on amidst the thousand shams, temptations and perils of our false Societies, without any high moral and intellectual Development to guide him, and counteract alluring circumstances without, and perverted passions within?

There can be no doubt of it, and true Religion as well as enlightened Reason plead for a Social Reform, and prompt us to labor for the Organization of a true System of Society on the Earth.

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